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HOT SHOT FOR CARSON. Colored Republicans Charge Him with

High Treason. In response to a call, Samaritan Hall, on Twenty sixth street northwest, near P, was the scene last night of a rousing turnout of colored Republicans. James L. Davenport presided, C. Ferguson

eted as secretary, and J. K. Turber, introduced the speakers. After a few introduc-tory remarks by the presiding officer, and a short address by C. H. Brace, who advocated the claims of Perry Carson, the ball was set motion by Robert Keys, an aspirant for

the honor.

During his remarks, which were mainly on
the question of suffrage, and which he
earnestly advocated, he charged Carson
wish considering himselffar above them and with considering himself far above turn and, also responsible for suffrage not existing, and said that Carson's conduct was guided not by his own inclination and sense of right, but by the influence of others.

L. M. Holland, also a candidate, was the next speaker, and from the time he began until the meeting closed, things were decidate breds.

deally lively.

Jack Bell, followed Holland, and in his speech, during which he was frequently in-terrupted, he denied the charges made against Carson as being "unfounded and unagainst Carson as being introduced with grounded," and charged Holland with having obtained his wealth by sucking from the public trough. He admitted that Car-son had said some things which could have

STRANGE MAN IN THE CELLAR. Aged and Half-Witted Negro Made a

Mistake in His Habitation.
The occupants of a house at the corner Third and G streets porthwest were startled about 9 o'clock last night by a Beries of strange hoises which proceeded from the cellar. A neighbor had seen a colored man enter the place through the front cellar window, and so informed the

mates. Word was sent to the police that a Word was sent to the poince that a burglar was in the house and Patrolman McNamee, of No. 6, was quickly on the scene. He descended into the cellar and there found an aged and infirm colored man prowing about. He was taken into custody and sent to the station. When

home in West Washington and had been wandering about town all day. The old fellow entered the cellar at

Third and G streets, believing it was his is a typical specimen of the old-time plan-

DEFIES ARREST'BY ANY ONE. Kills His Cousin and Arms Himself

With a Winchester. Albany, Ga., Oct. 24.—Hon, W. J. Ford, prominent citizen of Worth county, was his cousin, Dr. Ashton T. Ford, Tuesday

night at 6 o'clock. in another physician for his little daughter. This angered the cousin, and when the drew his pistol and fired twice, one shot taking effect in the hand and the other in the head. W. J. Ford staggered out of the

door and fell in a gutter near by. Dr. Ford says W. J. Ford attacked him with a heavy stick and be fired in self-defense. He at once armed binself with a Winchester rifle and, shutting bimself in, defies arrest. Being a desperately brave man, it is believed his arrest will only be ac complished with fatal results

Falled to Pay Their Tags.

A long list of warrants was returned resterday for people owning dogs and failing to tag them. Judge Miller was quite overcome by the mass of canine owners and disposed of them in quick order. There were Edward Briesen, Lizzie Crocker, Eliza Gray, Maurice McCauley, John Sumby, Wylie Smith, Scott Thompson, John M. Pryor and Washington Galloway and in all cases their personal bonds were

Whose Mug Is This? Stationkeeper Everly, of the First po-lice precinct, is holding for identifica-tion a small china souvenir rang. It is gold-painted and bears the inscription in golden letters: "World's Fair, Chicago, 1893." It was found on the person of William Watson, who is in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

Emery Dust in His Eyes. John Brodegan, thirty years of age, liv-ing at No. 415 F street northwest, called at the Emergency Hospital yesterday to have several particles of emery dust taken from his eye. Dr. McDonald extracted

Razor Cut Was True Millard Talisferro, colored, of No. Twelfth street northeast, in an affray last evening, had his hand cut severely with a razor. The wound was dressed at the Emergency Hospital.

Looted Her Chicken House, Mrs. C. E. Davis, living in Brookland reported to the Eighth precinct police station last night that her chicken coop had been broken into and twelve fowls

Fell from His Bievele. n T. Given, of No. 924 I street north

west, fell from his bicycle yesterday, re-civing a slight gash in the scalp, which was dressed at the Emergency Hospital

Caused by a Bottle. man Edwards arrested James Wins-erday afternoon on the charge of ting police regulations in throw-a bottle on the sidewalk.

DR. TALMAGE INDUCTED

First Presbyterian Church Now Has Three Pastors.

SERVICES WERE IMPRESSIVE

Picturesque and Beautiful Scene in the by Rev. Dr. Gregg-Constitutional Questions Asked and Answered. Rev. Dr. Radeliffe's Charge.

Impressive services marked the installation of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage as co-pastor with Revs. Byron Sanderland and Adolos Allen, of the First Presbyterian Church, in that ancient and handsome edifice last night.

The pulpit was so thickly planted with palms that their foliage compactely shaded the crimson carpet. Chrysanthemoms and other fall flowers were hanked against the pulpit and shed their soft perfume throughout the church. Everything seemed to harmonize, did harmonize, with the golden legend that arched the pulpit with Lord God Almighty."

By 6:30 o'clock a mass of people pressed

against the doors of the church and reached nearly to Louisiana avenue. As the moed hearly to Louisian a venue as members of the church were admitted first, but everybody who came found a seat. As the public filed in the organ began and after a few soft bars of the prelude had floated through the Church Rev. Dr. Talmage entered, and passing down the south aisle was ushered into the pastor's study. As the last murmar of the prelude faded a way all the electric lights were turned on and the chandeliers and wall bulbs never seemed to glow so brightly

SCENE TO REMEMBER.

The scene was a picturesque one. A forest of potted plants rustled and swayed, a sultitude of fans fluttered and bundreds programmes rattled in the hands of the

ongregation.
After organist Gabriel F. Johnson had After organist Gabriel F. Johnson had translated one of the minsic-prayers of Haydn. Dr. Talmage entered from the study and took a seat at the end of the second pew of the right section. Mr. Talmage was not minel apparent in the proceedings of installation except by reference, and the only time his voice was heard was when making resnonse in the constitutional ones.

only time his voice was heard was when making response to the constitutional questions put by Rev. Adolos Allen, moderator of the presbytery of Washington, and the brief and formal benediction which brought the service of installation to an end.

Rev. Dr. Allen, as presiding officer, reviewed the history of the call of Dr. Talmage, and his acceptance of it. The officers of installation were seated in the pulpit, Rev. David Gregg occupying the center, Rev. Dr. Easton on his left, and Rev. Dr. Bittinger on his right.

Rev. Dr. Hamlin made the prayer of Invocation, closing with the Lord's Prayer, in which all present joined. Rev. Dr. Patch, passor of Gunton Temple Memorial Church, announced bymn No. 616, "Elect from the nation. Ye One on all the earth, her char-

amounced symm No. 616. "Less from the nation. Ye One on all the earth, her charter of salvation, one Lord, one faith, one hirth." The concourse of people sang this almost as a unit, and with considerable vim. Psalm CVII was read responsively by the ministers and people. After the conthe ministers and people. After the con-clusion of the last sentence, "Because of the house of the Lord, our God, I will seek Thy good," the congregation sang "Gloria Patria," Rev. Dr. Hamlin followed with the reading of a Scripture lesson and offered a devout prayer, in which he asked that Divine help would be given Dr. Talmage in his administering of the word of God and in his usefulness in lead-ing men to Christian discipleship. PRAYED FOR THE PASTORS.

PRAYED FOR THE PASTORS. The prayer embraced Rev. Dr. Sunderland and Rev. Dr. Allen. Gounou's "Redsmptton" was rendered magnificently by the chorr, Mrs. W. L. Wilson, soprano, being the soloist.

McNamee, of No. 6, was quickly on the seene. He descended into the cellar and there found an aged and infirm colored man prowling about. He was taken into custody and sent to the station. When questioned by Station Keeper Garner the old man said his name was Aaron Bland, seventy-four years of age, and that he lived by himselff in a cellar at No. 1162 Sixteenth street northwest.

The negro was in his detage and talked in broken sentences. He had clearly lost his way while looking for his subterranean home in West Washington and had been

should exist between pastor and people. There was no interest feit in the Christian minister like that felt by the Christian ministership. The people filled the pulpit. Individual readers were responsible for the policy of their newspaper; individual voters in a Congressional district were responsible for the character of their representatives, and the individual members of a congregation were responsible for the minister.

their minister. It was good for the Christian pulpit to It was good for the Christian pulmi to have tot before it the ideal consecrated Christian minister. They should insist that their ministers should be men who represented God. He gave a series of reatons for his belief in the perpetuity of the religious ministry. The church was not a human device. Derire to worship was an element in human nature; it was a not a human device was an element in human nature; it was a part of the tiructure of the soul. As men needed tkilled instructors in other things to they needed them in the church.

All men could not give especial study to the word of God. There were heights which t required labor to climb.

QUALIFICATIONS OF A MINISTER. QUALIFICATIONS OF A MINISTER.

He told what, in his opinion, the minister of the future thould be. He should only become a minister at the call of God. He thould not preach for the sake of money, the love of appliance, and the love of fame. Dr. Gregg denounced what he called a certain irreverent tpirit in some later day dergymen to ridicule the dergymen of the part. The ministers of the part had laid the foundation of our present recommes and the minister of today who greatness, and the minister of to-day who tought to undervalue the service to the world of the devout men of the part, was simply laying the foundation for his own underestimation.

He congratulated the Christians of Wash ington on having secured Dr. Talmage, Dr. Talmage was a preacher of the present and of the future. Dr. Gregg referred to Dr. Sunderland as n-great man whose br. Sunderland as a great man whose twitight eclipses some men's noon. The people of the First Church had taken from Brooklyn its brightest light, but they had given it a more central location. He referred at considerable length to the "onliness" of Dr. Talmage, and paid particular attention to the distinguished divine's "rhetorical pause," which, he said, flooded his sermons with flashes of golden silence his sertions with hashes of gooden silence.
Rev. Dr. Bittinger announced Hymn 619
and then Dr. Allen put the formal constitutional questions to which Dr. Talmage, from
his seat in the pew responded in a firm
voice: "I am," "I am," "I do and will." The

usual questions were put to the congregation and the members responded affirmatively by raising their hands. CHARGE TO THE PASTOR.

Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, D. D., delivered charge to the co-pastor, adn him to preach Christ and to preach Presby-terianism. He alluded to Washing ton as the national Mount Zion whence the tribes went out. He welcomed Dr. Talange to the city, which, despite its struggles and ambitions, was a church-going and church-loving com-munity. He welcomed him heartily to this Presbytery and to the pulpit of the First Church, which boasted such a long line of

Dr. Radeliffe compared the unique trinity of pasters at the First Church to Moses, Aaron and Hur. He advised Dr. Talmage to teach his flock to sing and to pray, as well as to listen to the word of God.

well as to listen to the word of God.

Rev. Dr. Bittinger delivered the charge to the people, admonishing them in their admiration for Dr. Talmage not to neglect their faithful servant, Dr. Sunderland. He referred feelingly to the tender relations which had so long existed between Dr. Sunderland and the people of the church. He took occasion to bring out at some length his idea that the church is not a social organization devised by man, but a divine institution.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers Easton respectively.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Chaliners Easton res

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lered the closing prayer and the choir and congregation sang "Onward Christian Sol congregation sang "Onward Christian Soi-diers." During the singing of this hymn. Dr. Talmage had taken his position behind the Bible rest and stood calmly surveying the congregation, with his right hand in the breast of his buttened-up Prince Albert coat. After the song had ceased and after a slight pause, Dr. Talmage in a big, reso-nant, vibrant voice pronounced the bene-detion as follows:

etion, as follows:
"And now may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and com-munion of the Holy Ghost be with us for

The organ pealed forth the "Installation March," composed by Organist Johnson for the occasion, while the officers of the church and other members shook hands with their new co-pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE.

cepted by Presbytery.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 24.-The committee on education of the Presbytery of Lexington submitted the renewal of a proposition made by United States Sena-tor Eikins and ex-Senator H. G. Davis, four years ago, but which at that time was not formally accepted.

The offer, which is now rene wed with still more liberal inducements, contemplates the founding of a Preshyterian college at Elkins, and the two gentlemen maned propose to contribute \$30,000 in cash and the grounds for the institution. proposition made by United States Sena-

the grounds for the institution.

The Presbytery, after enthusiastic consideration, accepted the proposition and unanimously extended their grateful appreciation, authorizing their committee to present the matter to the next Synod

of Virginia at its approaching session, in Charleston, W. Va., and in the mean-time to make immediate steps toward raising the funds. raising the funds.

The proposition stands as follows.

Messrs, Davis and Elkins will contribute \$30,000 and a suitable site for the foundation of a college at Elkins in the Presbyerry of Lexington and under the control of the Presbyterian church, a like sum in money to be raised by the church.

PITTSBURG'S BAD OFFICIALS. Moreland and House Loaned Pittsburg

Money to Individuals. Pittsburg, Oct. 24.—The latest accusa-tion against W. C. Moreland, ex-city at-torney, and his assistant, W. H. House, is that they ran a private bank with the city's money and discounted notes and ther paper.

City Comptroller H. I. Gourley and the sub-linance committee of councils have been quietly at work on this subject for some time past. It is alleged that the comptroiler has secured evidence that notes were discounted at the usual 6 per cent. ate, which was just double what the bar vere paying on the money deposit.

There is a story going the rounds the

a \$10,000 note was discounted at 8 per ent. It is said it was a collateral not While Maj. Moreland was not directly in while Maj. Moreanid was not direct terested in the private banking bu-it is claimed that he sent people to to have the notes discounted. It is that one man who put up a collateral note for \$5,000 defaulted in the payment of it, and it was discovered that the collateral

It has been generally known for som ime that Messrs, Gourley and Thorn were working on new lines in connection with the audit of the city attorney's books, and there were all sorts of rumors about new ensations. This private banking bus it is said, has developed from the addi

It has been decided to accept the of-fer of the Allegheny County Vigilance League, which will furnish two attorneys to assist District Attorney John C. Hay taker in the prosecution of the deposed

CP-TO-DATE WIFE.

No Immigrant Girls Would Do for This Widower.

New York Oct. 24 .- A man with a cont age and togged out in Sunday clothes that were the style two generations ago, walked into the office of the Labor Bureau, at the Battery, yesterday, and said that he was

in search of a wife.
"I am Owen Merritt," said be, "and twice a wislower. I have a nice farm near Scranton, Pa., well stocked with cows, pigs and chickens, besides money in the bank. I have a line home to offer the right kind of woman. The woman I would marry must be young machineting stellar. right kind of weman. The wentah I wentah I wentah I wan marry must be young, good-looking, stylish and every way modern."

He stated that his first wife died in 1864 and his second in 1894. Matron Boyle waved her hand in the direction of the

roomful of immigrant girls in the bureau. "No, no," said the wife-seeker, shaking his head; "none of them. The girl I marry must be up-to-date." The farmer said his third wife me puffed sleeves and a big hat with waving feathers. Mr. Merritt told Matron Boyle that he would make her a handsome pro if she would assist him to find his idea

SPORTING MAN KILLED.

Mysterious Tragedy in the Little Virginia Town of Petersburg. Petersburg, Va., Oct. 24.-W. F. Mallory well known sporting man here, was she d almost instantly killed on Bolling ook street last night by R. H. Harris, jr. After committing the deed Harris surren dered himself.

There was only one witness to the shoot ing. Neither he nor Harris will make any statement as to the origin or cause which led to the tragedy. Stable Entered by Thieves

Thieves entered the stable of R. W. Talks.

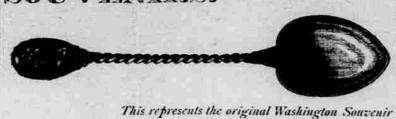
No. 1846 Seventh street, early restorday morning and stole a set of harness. The police were notified. \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via Pennsylvania Raliroad. Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, good returning until Monday, the 28th. Rate, \$1.25, good on any train.

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The Women Say They Cannot Stand

the Strain of Two Hours' Addi-

tional Labor Every Day.

The employes in the pressroom of the

Government Printing Office are at pres-

ent expressing much dissatisfaction because they are compelled to work two

hours overtime each day in violation of

An order was issued on October 7 di-

recting all those engaged in the press and

drying rooms to remain on duty until 6:30

o'clock. The general understanding at

that time was that the period of extra service would cease at the expiration of two weeks. The infliction was borne with

comparative good nature, in view of its

But when notice was given the first of

this week that the existing system of

working would continue for the next

thirty days the humor of the situation dis-

appeared and free expression was given to complaints. The chief ground of dis-

The employes generally unite in expres-

is found—
is blessed leisure for love or hope,

None of the employes are given any option in the matter of working overtime, as the service without exception is made com-

pulsory.

Many of them are physically incapable of

standing the additional strain, but this is not taken into consideration by those who are in authority.

are in authority.

The fact cannot be denied that extra compensation is allowed for the extra work performed. A trifle less than one-fifth in ad-

of the two hours overtime. But this is poor consolation to those who do not wish to do more than a day's work at a time. The policy of those representing the Gov-

ernment in utterly ignoring a wise and judicious law enacted as a safeguard for employes is bitterly denounced. When or-

employes is bitterly denounced. When or-dinary mortals violate the laws they are promptly and vigorously punished. But the officials of the Government can fla-

and be guaranteed immunity from punish-

tude of sins. In the present instance the en-tire force of the press room is engaged on hook work, preparing for issuance the an-mual reports of the various executive De-

partments.

Much inquiry is being made by the em-

ployes as to why a night shift is n as hundreds of capable workmen are out of employmentand would be thereby benefited. But the changing of the steam-heating pipes

night work at this time

for the thief.

to get out of town.

and other improvements now being pro

ed are given as a reason for not beginni

COLLEGE HOYS SUFFER.

Money to Get Home.

New Branswick, Oct. 24.—Five gold watches, a silver watch and about \$500 m

money were stolen from the clothes of the Swarthmore College football team yester-day afternoon while they were playing on Neilson Field with the Rutger's team. The men had put on their football suits in the Balantine Gymnasium, leaving their other clothes, with all their valuables, in the lockers. When they restricted

other cromes, with an their valuables, in the lockers. When they returned the clothes were found scattered upon the floor with the pockets rifled. The astonisticd men, with L. D. Ayers, of Rutgers College, who entertained them at Palmer's Hotel, im-diately notified Chief of Police Harding.

who has detailed several officers to look

He refused to state whether the sneak

ther censed to state whether the sheak thief was a student or some one from the city. It is believed, however, that the work was that of some student, who was fa miliar with the gymnasium. The Swarth

REVERTS TO THE STATE.

Pennsylvania Gets \$27,000 Because of a Lack of Heirs. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—The State of

Pennsylvania was plaintiff and the Cyrus Bailey estate defendant in a suit in the

Blair county court to-day.

The facts showed that the late Mr. Bailey

without any known heirs.

His estate is worth \$27,000. The court decided that the assets of the estate excheated to the commonwealth, and directed

that the property be turned over to Con-gressman J. D. Hicks, the escheator ap-pointed by the auditor-general.

Badly Bitten by a Horse

KILLED THE MARSHAL.

a Peace Warrant,

was born out of lawful wedlock, and di

Swarthmore's Football Team Borro

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DICKINSON ON OTHER DONS MADE TO WORK OVERTIME

The Ex-Cabinet Official Expresses Government Printing Office Em-Himself Eloquently About Cuba. ployes Bitterly Complain.

If Not Recognition, There Should at Least Be a General and Enthusi-

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.-Hon. Don M. Dickinson was asked vesterday if he knew he actual condition of the rebellion is Cuba, and whether, in his opinion, the Cuban evolutionists deserved the sympathy of this country.

Mr. Dickinson said that the talk of Spain about the domination of ignorant blacks on the island was abourd.

He said that in the insurgent forces the whites outnumber the blacks four to one, end declared that the whites of Cuba are it every way more advanced, progressive, civ The predominating influence in the insur-rection, he said, now comes from hen who are risking their lives, property, and every-thing that is dear to them, for the salvation of their country.

He explained in detail how Cuba has been

the prey of Spain, of Spainsh merchants, and of Spainsh officialism, and sain that Cuba lies prostrate and undeveloped, and utter-ly without hope except it escape from Spanish role.

Mr. Dickinson thought that the people of the United States did not owe Spain much consideration on the record, she having intrigued with France and En-

and at the close of the revolution war to fix the Alleghanies as our bounds ries.
"While we must maintain the laws of neutrality," Mr. Dickmson said, "yet neutrality," Mr. Dickmson with the said whether the law of humanity is higher, and whether or not the United States recognizes the belligerency or the independence of Cuba, this country should, certainly intervene in the interests of civilization to restrain

he atrocities upon persons and property daily perpetrated in the Island of Cuba.

"This is what the Cuban the hoping and praying for. No law can return the expression of our natural feeling of sympathy, nor should it restrain, in my epinion, such an expression from this country."

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE WORK. Plans and Suggestions Exchanged by

the Enthusiastic Clubmen. Matters pertaining to the coming carnival of the Columbia Athletic Club are fast assuming shape, and the members of the various committees are working up every necessary detail and taking advantage of every practical suggestion offered to aid in making the affair the great success it

promises to be.

the officials of the Government can flaThe committee on badges and tickets had grantly disregard equally stringent laws a meeting last night and adopted the design and shape of the season ticket. the printer. It will be printed in black on the printer. It will be printed in black on a white ground, with a splendid cut of the and, like charity, it is made to cover a multia white ground, with a splendid cut of the clubhouse and 'C. A. C." in half-tone, and is intended to serve the purposes of admission as well as that of a souvenir

xchanged plans and suggestions, and hope omake their work a distinctive and attract ive feature of the carnival. Eddie Sewell s the chairman of this subcommittee The finance committee of the club held a meeting yesterday afternoon and received further assurances from club creditors of

the approval of the plan of reorganization which has in view certain plans for decreas-ing the floating indebtedness.

A meeting of the board of governors will e held to-night for the transaction of im-

on donations and subscriptions and the privilege and booths committees will all meet to-morrow night. The presscommittee will hold an important neeting this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the

portant business,

The committee on decorations and that

REMARKABLE SPEED.

Coast Line Train Runs a Mile in Les Than a Minute.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.—The president superintendent, roadmaster, and other of-ficials of the Coast Line made an inspection of the road yesterday on a special train. On the return, between Gary, N. C., and Reams, Va., the remarkable time of for-ty-eight miles inforty-five minutes, with a one ute stop, was made. It is reported that ten miles of this run

was made in seven and three-quarters mi

THREE WERE KILLED.

Fatal Wreck on the Norfolk Cans

by a Drove of Steers. (Special to the Times.) d, Va., Oct. 24.-The fast freigh on the Norfolk and Western Railroad was on the Norfolk and Western Railroad was wrecked near Wytheville yesterday Engineer George O'Neill, of Bristol, Fire-man Charles Lindamood, of Atkin's Tank, and Brakeman Edward Newson, of Dublin, were instantly killed. There was no wit-ness to the accident, which was evidently caused by about twenty steers belonging to the Dora Furnace Company getting on the track.

he track.

The demolished engine, broken tender
he splintered remains of ten cars and the terribly mutilated cattle, mutely told the orrible story.

GIVEN TO THE CHURCH.

Six Women Consecrated as Deac esses of the Lutheran Church. ltimore, Oct. 24.-Six women were las night consecrated as deaconesses of the Church. Six others were accepted on a probation of two years to be devoted to fitting themselves for the calling. Those who entered upon their duties to-night are:

Augusta V. Shaffer, Delaware, Ohio; Augusta V. Shaffer, Dehaware, Ohlo; Lucy Eyster, Hanover, Pa.; Sophia Jepson, Des Moines, Iowa; Enima Steen, Richmond, Ind.; Jennie Christ, Peabody, Kans.; Lena Kasewurm, Plymouth, Pa. Four of them have received their instruction at Kaiser-werth, Germany.

Jailers All Discharged Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24.—Sheriff Barnes has removed Wards, the failer, and the assistant failer, who were on duty when Will Myers, the condenned murderer, escaped Monday. Nothing has been heard of Myers. Fish Commission Work Delayed by the President's Inaction.

MANY WANT THE POSITION

Dr. Capebart the Newest Aspirant for the Honor-He Is Highly Indorsed and Is a Man of Practical Experience-Tarleton H. Bean Has With-

President Cleveland, it is expected, will appoint a Fish Commissioner soon after his return from Atiania. The work of the commission, except in the mere routine, is at a standstill, and will continue so till a commissioner is named. Acting Commis-sioner Gill said frankly more than a month ago that he should begin no work, but completion what was then under way and arrying it forward on established lines There are numerous applicants for the position-several more than have been made known generally, and about twenty

have been published. Several have prac-tically dropped out. Among these may be considered Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, for several years assistant in charge of fish culture, but now superintendent of the salt water aquarium in New York.

The candidates have been very active the researcher that own portion and the

in presenting their own merits and the demerits of their opponents. President Ceveland has had an opportunity to knew fully the record of each. Dr. Bean has been shown to be a Republican upon his own statement, is now an appointed under Mayor Strong, Republican, in New York, and quite likely to go out with his admin-istration. That accounts for his reaching after the plum, \$5,000, with perquisites. NOT DONE MUCH.

He has failed, on the other hand, to present record of notable ability as an executive here. He has been with the commission about fifteen years, but his labors have been mainly in the identification of fishes.

A strong candidate who has just been mentioned for the first time is Dr. W. R capehart, of Avoca, near Edenton, W. C. He is largely engaged in the fish business and is personally acquainted with most of the wholesale fish dealers along the Atlantic the wholesale fish dealers along the Atlantic coast. He understands the commercial fish cries of both coasts better probably than any other man mentioned in the connection. He operates at his home on Albemarle Sound one of the greatest fisheries in the country. His seine is drawn by two steambouts, and during the shad season is laid and pulled in with clockwork regularity every six hours, six days in the week. In addition, he has been engaged in practical fish criture as long, probably, as any tical fish culture as long, probably, as any

satisfaction is the undue amount of man-ual labor performed by the ladies em-ployed in this department, and the ma-terial inconvenience suffered by reason of being compelled to wait until 7 and 7:30 o'clock for dinner. In addition the other man in the country, Supt. Stephen G. Worth, of the fish culture station here, said of him in answer to questions by a Times reporter: "Br. Capebart is one of the most adevenings are rendered practically useless to those who seek either recreation or mirably qualified men for Fish Commis-sioner to be found in the United States. ing the opinion that the present plea of work-ing oversime is entirely too much of a good thing, and approaches too nearly that condi-tion of existence depicted by Hood when His intellect is brilliant and his alertness and penetration remarkable. He is of lightning rapidity in seizing upon a situa-tion, and directs all kinds of mechanical, agricultural, and fisheries work with accuracy and pushes it forward with energy. No man has a readier knowledge of the technique of the fishing industry. He is a master of practical fish culture.

RECORD OF DR. CAPERART "Dr. Capebart started a batchery for shad with private funds in 1876. He foresaw the value of artificial methods and an-ticipated State action by two years. The shad at his Sution beach seine only aver-aged 29,000 before he started his hatchery, but in 1886 an increase was noticed, and since that year he has never caught less than 60,000, some years the number reach-log hearly 160,000. His fish are packed the market in the most admirable manner, and dealers always know what to exsect from his shipments before they see

fish commissioners. President May, of the Nebraska commission, who has the support of Secretary Morion, is believed to have the best prospects. Others are H. C. Ford, president of the Pennsylvania commission; Prof. J. A. Henshall, of Cincinnati, backed by Attorney General Harmon; Capt. J. W. Collins and Mat. Ferguson, both formerly of the National Commission; Prof. Rath-bun, one of the commission scientists, and Herschel Whitaker, actively identified with fisheries interests on the great lakes, President Cleveland's habit of finding a man for himself suggests the likelihood that he may take from the list before him a name not yet made public at ali.

Trial of the Lieutenant Who Tried to

Shoot His Colonel. Fort Sheridan, Ill., Oct. 24 .- The courtmartial on Lieutenant Samuel M. Pague, of the Fifteenth Infantry, charged with attempting to murder his commanding of-

ficer, Col. R. E. A. Crofton, on October 3, held its second session resterday at Fort Sheridan. Col. Crofton was the first witness. He col. Crofton was the first winess. He stated that he was calling on Mrs. Pague on October 3, with reference to her seeing the Lieutenant, who was in the hospital for drunkenness on the previous day. Pague, who had escaped from the hospital, ame in the room flourishing a revolver, ward Pague followed him outside and fired we shots at him, neither taking effect. Cross-examined, Col. Crofton said that be accused had been to Dwight for treatent: he had heard no talk as to

KNOCKED THE GUN OVER. foung Maryland Farmer Killed by His Hunting Dog.

(Special to The Times.) Laurel, Del., Oct. 24.-Wednesday morning Orlando English, a prominent and well-known young farmer residing near the Delaware line, started out for cottontails and at noon had bagged several. Meeting a friend he sat down to rest, leaning his gun, a double-barrel breech loader, against a stump. His dog brushed against the weapon knocking it

As the gun fell both barrels were discharged and the charges entered English's abdomen literally tearing it to pieces and killing him instantly.

CATTLE THIEVES LYNCHED. Cowboys Warn Zip Wyatt's Gang of

What They May Expect. Hennessey, Okla., Oct.24.-Jim Umbra and Mexican John, members of Zip Wyatt's ng a rope, pulled the two men up to the

irst tree.

A label was attached to their clothing

Bulgarian Maranders at Work. Sofia, Oct. 24.—Bands of Bulgarian ma rauders have attacked and destroyed the Turkish village of Catanitza, near Melnick, in Rounielia. The village was defended by Turkish soldiers, twenty-five of whom re killed in the fight

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LOOK INTO THE FUTURE.

Evangelist Potter Preached a Sermon Seventeen meetings have been held at Hamline M. E. Church under the auspices of the evangelists Potter and Miller, of Chicago. As a result between seventy five and eighty persons have professed con-version, and of this number fifty one have

joined the church.

The interest continues, and last night the auditorism of Hamines Church was filled with people eager to hear the evangelist's discourse on his announced topic, "A look into the future," and to hear the singing of Mr. Miller and the chair organized for these meetings.

The parable of Lazarus and the rich man was the foundation for Mr. Potter's talk.

"This parable," he commenced, "lifts joined the church.

Newcastle, Pa., Oct. 24.-Howard Ray, one of the best known farmers in Neshan ock township, was yesterday morning shot twice, perhaps fatally, by his son, Clark

other in his left groin.

Ray dragged himself to the bone of a neighbor and asked their protection. The wife and mother disclaims all knowledge of the affair. When asked if he wanted his boy arrested Ray begged that his son other in his left groin.

gave the patient parent a severe beating

piled from Jackson's journals, is being It is mainly interesting for its amplifica-tion of facts and observations which prove the map and character of Franz Josef Land, hitherto accepted, to be very inaccurate.

It instances the discovery of a sea and

the northward are shown to be totally dif-ferent from their delineation on previous maps. The mountains mentioned in the accounts of the Austrian expedition are in-visible on the clearest day.

The experience of the explorers has

American Composers' Friend. The Manuscript Society has become a most important factor in the musical life of New York and in its successful efof New York and in its successful efforts to champion the cause of the American composer has increased its membership to 800, the names of Scharwenka,
Paar, Seidl, Damrosch figuring promineutly on the list. The new club-house,
formally to be opened next month with an
exhibition of very valuable magniscript,
is intended to serve as headquarters for
musicians of the whole country. Four
nublic and six private converts, also public and six private concerts, also

Airship Building Burned.
Princeton, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Standard Machine Works building of Mount Carmel, Ill., known as Pennington's airship building, was burned yesterday. The building and contents are a total wreck. The loss is said to be \$50,000, partially insured.

Pennsylvania Ruitroad to Baltimore and Return. Tickets sold Saturday and Sanday, Octo-ber 26 and 27, returning Monday, the 28th; good on any train.

Louis Kelley, of Thirteenth and C streets southwest, had his hand badly lacerated last night in the mouth of a horse. He was cleaning the animal, when it seized his gang, have been lynched by cattle men. The two men had stolen fifty cattle belong-ing to Ben Chapman and his cowboys gave hand between its teeth. The member wa crushed and Drs. Furlong and McDonald, of the Emergency Hospital, dressed the chase. They closed in on the desperadoes ten miles from Cantonment and, after a fusilade of bullets, the bandits surrendered. The cowboys identified the cattle, and, tak Ohio Farmer Shoots an Officer with

warning other members of the band to quit stealing or suffer the same penalty.

a Prace Warrant.

Tiffin, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Marshai Schultz,
of this city, was shot and instantly killed
by Lee Martin, a farmer residing four miles
east of Tiffin.

Schultz, in company with Policeman Pat
Sweeney, called at Martin's house at 9
c'clock armed with a prace warrant sween o'clock armed with a peace warrant sworn out against Martin by a neighbor. Martin divined the purpose of their visit, and as Schultz attempted to arrest him he pulled out a revolver and shot the marshal through the head, killing him instantly.

A Marquis Commits Saicide London, Oct. 24.-The Central News' Tommy Threw Stones.

Thomas Robinson, fourteen years of age, threw stones in Mount Pleasant yesterlay and as a result was lodged in No. 8 station John Correspondent telegraphs that John Henry De-La-Poer, Fifth Marquis of Waterford, whose death was announced Festerlay, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver

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"This parable," he commenced, "lifts the curtain of the future, and Jesus points the curtain of the future, and Jesus points out the eteralty in store for these two men; and from that land of deep despair the rich man raised his voice in a load cry to Lazarus for help, and I think I can hear the cries of the inhabitants of that region of dark despair. 'Lost, lost, lost,' is their cry, but God has done all in His power to save a deathless world, and your judgment on that last day will be the result of your sins."

The meetings will be continued to hight and to morrow night at Hamilee Church.

and to morrow night at Hamilton Church Commencing with Sunday the meet be held at Foundry M. E. Church.

RAY'S WICKED SON

After Repeated Assaults, He Shoots His Father Fatally.

Ray and his wife disputed about a trivial matter. Clark Ray came in and took sides with his mother. He seized his revolver and fired five shots at his father, one of which took effect in his breast and an-

might be given a couple of days to get away if he wanted to. Eighteen months ago Clark shot his father in the shoulder and at another time

REARRANGING ARCTIC MAPS. London, Oct. 24 .- A long account of the Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedition, com

islands where the mainland was support

proved the ponies taken with them to be of the greatest value. The animals clamb-ered over the ice hummocks with skill and agility, and kept fresh well. Several more ponies will be sent to Franz Josef Land in June when the Windward returns there.

punite and six private concerts, also receptions to musical celebrities are planned for the season. Mr. Ernest Lent, of No. 1528 Corcoran street, as honorary correspondying secretary for this oldy, will receive and forward applications for manufacturing.